

TO GET COIN

Orchard "Stood in" with
Railway Detectives.

STORY OF CRIMES

Is Attacked by the Defense in the
Trial of Haywood and Several
Flaws are Found Therein.

Boise, Idaho, June 8.—Counsel for William D. Haywood continued their attack on the testimony of Harry Orchard at the trial Friday and centered their strongest assault on the events beginning with the explosion in the Vindicator mine and ending with the earlier meetings between the witness and the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners in Denver. To the extent that traffic with "the other side" in the war of labor and capital in Colorado was discreditable they succeeded in discrediting the witness.

Taking up the admission that Orchard made in direct examination that he had been treacherous to his comrades in Cripple Creek by tipping off a train wrecking plot, they developed the fact that Orchard entered the employ of D. C. Scott, who had charge of the railway detectives. Orchard said that with Scott he had met K. C. Sterling, a detective in the employ of the Mine Owners' association, and that Scott had paid his expenses and accompanied him to Denver on the trip when he first had met Moyer and Haywood. He said he had agreed to report to Scott, but that he was lying to him, never intending to make reports to him and never did make reports.

The defense also tried to show that because he stood in with the other side Orchard was never molested by the militia in Cripple Creek during the strike. Orchard admitted that Scott had told him that if the militia interfered with him he was to send for him, and that the militia never did interfere with him or search his house.

Orchard said he went to Scott first because he had not been paid for his work at the Vindicator mine and he was jealous because he was given hard work like the Vindicator job while other men got the simple task of train wrecking by displacing a rail. More crimes were added to Orchard's record Friday. Orchard stole high grade ore from a messmate; he stole two cases of powder from the Vindicator mine; he stole powder to make one of the bombs thrown into the Vindicator coal pile, and he told a lie.

The defense endeavored in various ways to throw the shadow of doubt around the whole Vindicator story and the alleged connection of W. F. Davis and William Eastley with the affair and the circumstances under which Orchard testified he met Moyer and Haywood and was paid for the commission of the crime, and to discredit Orchard's story that he was sent back to Cripple Creek with unlimited credit, and orders to commit any act of violence that he cared to. They confronted Orchard with Eastley and Owey Barnes and paved the way for the contradiction by them of the story told by Orchard, and several times during the day paved the way for the contradiction of his testimony on material points. The defense took up the trip Orchard made to southern Colorado with Moyer in 1904 and showed that Moyer feared to go south unguarded because "mine owners' official thugs" had beaten up innocent union men, and had sent for Orchard to aid in protecting him.

McGuire to Manage Boston Americans.
Philadelphia, June 8.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American league baseball club, has secured James Collins, of the Boston American league team, and Collins will play third base for the Philadelphia team here to-day. John Knight, who has been playing third base for the local team, will go to Boston. Jim McGuire, the veteran catcher of the New York Americans, has been released by New York and will manage the Boston Americans.

A Big Conspiracy is Alleged.
Cincinnati, June 8.—An investigation of the relations of the railroads and the postoffice department by direct order of President Roosevelt, which has already caused a saving to the government of more than \$2,000,000, is declared to be now under way, in an article in the Times-Star. Thirty-two postoffice inspectors are said to be at work in a case of alleged conspiracy of the railroads and the postoffice department.

Her Victim's Plea was Heeded.
Cleveland, June 8.—On the plea of her victim, who said that the prisoner was perturbed over "Black Hand" threats, Mrs. Dominica Friestere, the 19-year-old girl bride, was discharged Friday on the charge of shooting with intent to kill Mrs. Conetta Mandillo.

Children Vowed to Die Together.
Cleveland, June 8.—Their mother dead, and their father far from home, Margaret and Helen Curt, aged 10 and 11, made a vow to die together. Mixing arsenic with their food, they sat down to their last meal Friday afternoon. Both died last night.

May be Fined \$460,000.
Toledo, June 8.—W. H. Bennett, formerly general freight agent of the Ann Arbor railroad, was indicted Friday by the federal grand jury on 23 counts for alleged violations of the interstate commerce laws. He faces a possible fine of \$460,000.

THE FINANCIAL GREEN APPLES.



Doctor Sam—All right, my boy, eat 'em if you like, but remember I'm not on call if you get one of your spells.

TWO KILLED

And 11 Injured in Wreck
on Wabash Road.

CARS TELESCOPED.

Express Train Ran Into a Coal Train
Near Hickory, Pa.—Man Who
Caused Wreck Runs Away.

Washington, Pa., June 8.—Two men were killed and 11 injured in a wreck on the Wabash road one mile east of Hickory, near here, Friday, when the Toledo express, westbound, crashed into a coal train on a siding, telescoping a smoker and a Pullman car. The flagman of the coal train, who is said to be responsible for letting the passenger train in on the siding occupied by the coal train, disappeared immediately after the crash. The dead are:

Frank Blanco and Anthony Cehume, miners, of Avella, who were in the smoker.

A relief train was made up and the injured taken to hospitals in Pittsburgh. The fireman and engineer of the passenger train jumped just before the crash. The former was slightly injured, while the latter had his nose broken. The smoker that received the full force of the collision was almost filled with passengers. It was in this car the two men were killed. Mrs. A. G. Chambers, of Wilkesburg, Pa., and Mrs. Hilda Stearns, of Hickory, Pa., were the only passengers injured in the Pullman car. Both were bruised and are suffering from shock. Passengers in other cars suffered from shock and slight bruises.

BUSINESS BULLETIN.

Unseasonable Weather Continues to Hinder Trade, Especially in the East and South.

New York, June 8.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Adverse weather has made the season another week late, both as to distribution of spring merchandise and progress of the crops. Transactions during the few days of seasonable weather thus far indicate that settled weather will bring out much business, but so much time has been lost that few merchants anticipate a normal volume in the aggregate, and large stocks will be carried over or sacrificed at bargain sales.

Wholesale trade in fall and winter goods is brisk, large duplicate purchases because of the cold spring having depleted stocks in the hands of retailers. Manufacturing plants operate at full capacity in more industries, cotton mills making remarkably favorable returns in view of the weather and cost of raw material. Dispatches from leading cities indicate that the business situation is much more satisfactory at points in the west than in the east or south.

Buying of steel products has increased, and the forward business in all forms of iron and steel is so large that no material change in the condition of this industry can be expected this year.

Refused to Change the Uniform.

Norfolk, Va., June 8.—The supreme assembly of the Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias of the World, on Friday voted down the proposition for a change in uniform so as to place a stripe down the side of the trousers as a mark of distinction, Massachusetts and New Jersey alone favoring it. Gen. Land, of Kansas, declared that his brigade would not march with the Massachusetts brigade if the latter placed stripes on the trousers.

\$25,000 Fire Loss.

Gallon, O., June 8.—Fire that started last night in the plant of the Gallon Coal and Lumber Co. caused \$25,000 loss.

OHIO CULLINGS.

Dying Man Made an Assignment.

Columbus Grove, O., June 8.—J. H. Kanneke, a democratic politician and a prominent business man, was pressed by creditors until he made an assignment, although he is hovering between life and death. Gangrene set in because his heart was too weak to force the blood to his legs, and one of the legs was cut off above the knee. The poison permeated his entire system and he is in a critical condition. His creditors became anxious the day following the operation and pressed their accounts. The assets are about \$45,000, consisting chiefly of real estate, and the liabilities are about \$25,000.

Failed to Agree on a Scale.

Toledo, June 8.—The joint meeting of the committees of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Bar Iron association which has been in session here since Tuesday considering the new wage scale adopted by the Amalgamated association a short time ago, adjourned Friday without an agreement. The scale which was under consideration involves about 8,000 men and provides for an increase ranging from 2 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent. Another conference, which will be final, will be held in a short time.

A Narrow Escape.

Cleveland, June 8.—William Dunbar, wealthy carpenter contractor, narrowly escaped going to the workhouse Friday in the prison van to serve 30 days for speeding his auto and running down Capt. Alfred Aloe, of the United States army recruiting office here, several weeks ago. A writ in error from the common pleas court released Dunbar just before the van was to start. Charles Gambel, the chauffeur sent to the workhouse ten days ago, will be released on parole.

Big Increase of Insanity.

Cleveland, June 8.—All records of the number of insanity complaints filed in Cleveland have been broken during the past month of rainy, gloomy weather. Judge Hadden is busy investigating insanity cases. The records show that during the past six days 17 persons have been arrested on insanity warrants. Some of the persons so charged have been sent to the state hospital. Other cases are now being investigated.

An Important Postal Edict.

Washington, June 8.—Postmaster General Meyer has issued an order directing that when the weight of mail is taken on railroads the whole number of days included in the weighing period shall be used as a divisor for obtaining the average weight per day. This order amends an order issued March 2, 1907. The enforcement of the order of March 2, according to the department, would have worked an injustice to those railways which carry mails seven days in every week, as they would receive less pay for transporting the same amount of mail than would those which give a service only six days in each week.

Protest Against the Roller Towel.

Dayton, O., June 8.—The grand council of Ohio, United Commercial Travelers, on Friday elected officers, as follows: Past grand counselor, W. E. Ford, Mansfield; grand counselor, F. S. Chandler, Cleveland; grand junior counselor, Edgar Curi, Cincinnati; grand secretary, Robert F. Somerville, grand treasurer, J. C. Nesbitt, Columbus. The grand council protested against the time-honored roller towel of the hotel and depot wash room and decided to seek redress in the form of legislation against what it calls an unsanitary condition.

Rhodius is Declared Insane.

Lebanon, Ind., June 8.—Judge Rhodi on Friday declared George Rhodi, of Indianapolis, to be insane and appointed James M. Berryhill, of that city, as his guardian. Rhodi owns real estate in Indianapolis worth \$300,000. On January 21 Rhodi was married at Louisville, Ky., to Elma Dars, keeper of an Indianapolis resort. It was charged that the woman kidnapped Rhodi.

CLOSE RACE

Between Various Squad-
rons of Our Navy.

IN GUNNERY WORK

Second Squadron of the Pacific Fleet
Has Best Record in Target Prac-
tice—All Have Improved.

Washington, June 8.—Splendid progress in target shooting with the big guns of the navy is recorded in the general order promulgated Friday by Secretary Metcalf giving the standing of the respective fleets, squadrons and divisions of vessels for the annual record target practice of 1907. The Atlantic fleet, which was the winner, scored 59,346 per cent, against 59,241 for the Pacific fleet, a remarkably close contest. Last year the Pacific squadron (not the fleet) had the smallest final merit, while this year it is higher than all the other squadrons.

The second squadron, Pacific fleet, commanded by Admiral Swinburne, which corresponds to the former Pacific squadron, has won all that it could win; that is, the cruiser, gunboat and torpedo boat trophies, there being no ships of the battleship class at present in that squadron. All vessels of the second squadron, Pacific fleet, are star ships, except the destroyer Paul Jones. A star ship is one whose final merit is at least 85 per cent, of that of the trophy winner of her class.

The final merit of Admiral Swinburne's squadron is 20 per cent, higher than the next highest squadron. The vessels of this squadron were the Boston, Chicago, Charleston, Yorktown, Princeton, Froble and Paul Jones. The total score of this squadron was 74,866 and the Boston won the trophy with 79,997 per cent.

Last year there were three star ships, while this year there are ten and the general average of final merit is higher. Last year this average final merit of all ships was 64 per cent, of the highest final merit and this year it is 76 per cent, showing a notable increase in the general efficiency of the shooting. By squadrons, after the second Pacific came the second Atlantic—Illinois, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Alabama, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio, with 62,456 per cent., and in order came the first Pacific with 56,555, the third Atlantic with 55,515, the fourth Atlantic 53,383, the first Atlantic with 55,096 and the third Pacific with 49,650.

The Illinois won the battleship trophy, the Boston the cruiser trophy, the Princeton the gunboat trophy and the Froble the torpedo trophy.

Bertha Beilstein, Murderess, Dies.

Pittsburg, June 8.—Bertha Beilstein, the Allegheny girl who ten years ago killed her mother and attempted suicide, being sent to Dixmont insane asylum after a trial for her crime, and who disappeared from that institution in October last, eluding capture, is dead at Los Angeles. She died in a hospital in Los Angeles and an operation revealed tumor of the brain, accounting for her murderous mania. She fled to Chicago after her escape from Dixmont and was aided to California by relatives.

Told of Ruef's Graft.

San Francisco, June 8.—In the trial of Mayor Schmitz for extortion Jean Loup, proprietor of the Pup restaurant, testified Friday that he and four other restaurant owners had together paid Abe Ruef \$5,000 a year to protect their liquor licenses.

A Defeat for the Standard.

St. Paul, June 8.—The United States circuit court on Friday overruled the exceptions to the complaint of the government against the Standard Oil Co. that it is a trust in restraint of trade.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

By a vote of 77 to 10, the Wisconsin assembly passed a public utility regulation bill.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says that Prime Minister Stolypin, after a long conversation with the emperor, offered his resignation. After having weathered storms for nearly 75 years the old sloop of war St. Louis has been sold by the government to a junk dealer of Philadelphia for \$4,210.

While in pursuit of three burglars at Ridgewood, N. J., Peter Zabriskie and Policeman Herman Jewett were shot and badly wounded. The burglars escaped.

An investigation which will follow the arrest of August Dohn and Tillie F. rich, former bookkeeper and cashier, respectively, of the furniture house of S. Bauman & Co., of New York City, is expected to reveal thefts aggregating more than \$35,000.

Diamond Merchant Killed by a Robber.

Melbourne, Australia, June 8.—Bernard Bauer, member of a firm of diamond merchants of this city, was found in his office Friday with a crushed skull and died in a few hours. A bag containing \$50,000 worth of gems is missing. No clue to the criminal has been found.

A Fatal Collapse.

New York, June 8.—One man was killed, four others badly injured and may die, and five others cut and bruised at Mariner's Harbor, S. I., Friday when a scaffold on which the men were working gave way and buried them to the ground. All the men were Italians.

NOT AFRAID FOR HERSELF.

Child's Only Thought Was of Damage
She Might Do Train.

One day last winter a Vermont girl named Rosa Hines, 14 years old and a farmer's daughter, drew her sled to the crest of a hill half a mile long and then took a slide. Just beyond the foot of the hill are railroad tracks, and as her sled got under motion she saw a train coming. She couldn't stop, and she saw that there must be an accident, so she waved her hood and shouted: "Get out of my way! Get out of my way, or you'll be run over!" The engineer saw the girl waving her hood, even if he didn't hear her words, and he brought a long train of freight cars to a sudden stop just in time to let her shoot by the engine. This is probably the first time in the history of railroading when a girl on a sled was given the right of way over a train. When she was afterwards accosted by her father she naively replied: "Oh, I wasn't scared for myself. I was afraid of bunting the train off the track."

DIDN'T THINK HELP NEEDED.

Simple Ifsman Had Heard of the
Wonders of Science.

H. G. Wells, the novelist, spoke at a Boston club about the wonders of modern invention. "So thick and fast," he said, "these new inventions come, life grows rather confusing for plain and simple folk. There was an old fisherman rowing in his boat one day when an automobile canoe sprang a leak near him and immediately sank. To the indignation of the canoe's occupants, the old man paid no heed to them, but rowed calmly on his way, puffing an old clay pipe. However, the wrecked canoeists managed to swim to him, and as they clambered into his boat one spluttered angrily: 'Confound it, why didn't you lend us a hand? Didn't you see we were sinking?' The old man took his pipe out of his mouth and stared at them in astonishment. 'Blest if I didn't think ye was one of them new-fangled submarines,' he said."

Were Superstitious, Too.

A woman who takes her superstitions seriously started to enter a big department store one morning last week when she noticed a porter on a tall stepladder that stretched directly across the doorway, says the New York Press. In spite of the fact that there were five women behind her eager to pass into the shop she came to a sudden halt, looked up at the ladder and cried out, "Oh, I'll never walk under that," saying which she turned and strode away. Before she had gone far her sense of humor rose superior to her fear of ladders, and she looked to see if her remark had had any effect on those who had been within sound of her voice. Walking directly behind her were the five women who had heard her exclamation.

Delivered the Goods.

The late Senator M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, kept all the letters his constituents wrote to him asking for favors, says the Saturday Evening Post. He had stacks of them when his last great fight for the senate came along. Then he sorted out the letters, eliminating those from people who were dead and on the back of each letter wrote: "Dear John or Bill: Do you remember when you wrote me this letter and do you remember that I did what you asked? I want your help now in my fight for the senate. Can I have it?" The politicians in Pennsylvania say those letters mailed to the original senders with Quay's request on the backs of them, had as much as any one thing to do with Quay's winning his fight.

Officer's Natural Anxiety.

Sir Douglas Straight told this tale at a recent dinner of the Journeymen Hairdressers' Trade society in London: When a young barrister he went into a barber's shop to be shaved and was a little startled to see the woman cashier behind the counter staring at him from time to time through the glass door. When he got outside the shop a policeman said: "I am very glad to find you have come out." The officer explained that he had been anxious because the barber had just come out of a lunatic asylum the previous week and his relatives were wondering whether they would have to send him back again.

First Requisite for Success.

At a large convention of salesmen of the annual corporation prizes were to be awarded to those who submitted the best reply to the query: "What are you going to do to increase your sales for the ensuing year?" After numerous comments and remarks had been made, a telegram was received from the one absent salesman whose attendance had been unavoidably prevented by pressure of business. On being read to the assembly he was unanimously voted first prize. The telegram read: "Shall hustle like the dickens."

An Ambassador's Butler.

The practice of tipping is not entirely bad; the recipients at least derive some benefit. A former butler of Mr. Choate, American ambassador to England before Mr. Reid, has built a large hotel on the coast on the tips he received from visitors to the American embassy, whose servants make more money than those attached to other embassies, chiefly because of the number of wealthy Americans who visit the ambassador and scatter tips with traditional generosity.

Summer Time.

When the summer winds are blowing
And all the earth seems bright
Then is when our hearts are glowing
And fishing's out of sight.

We are given many pleasures
But we have a mind to leap
When we go a-fishing
And loose a six-pound carp.

But let the troubles pass away
And forget all your my friend,
Then your happiness will please you,
And it will pay you in the end.

C. D. SMITH.

Will Sue Army Officers for \$100,000.

Highland Falls, N. Y., June 8.—Lieut. Col. Charles G. Ayres last night declared that he would support his wife in the action she has instructed her attorney to institute against Superintendent Hugh Scott and other officers of the West Point military academy. Mrs. Ayres' attorney has been instructed to file damage suits aggregating \$100,000 against Col. Scott, Lieut. Col. Robert L. Howes, commandant of cadets; Capt. Llewellyn W. Oliver, assistant instructor of tactics, and Lieut. Col. Stephen C. Mills, inspector general. Mrs. Ayres bases her allegations upon alleged discourtesies received at West Point which culminated in her being forbidden to enter the reservation. The Ayres home adjoins the academy grounds.

Cotton's Price Soars.

New Orleans, June 8.—For the first time in nearly four years, cotton futures reached 13 cents per pound on the New Orleans cotton exchange Friday. The July option touched this figure.

By an error it was made to appear in these dispatches Friday that Wilbur Voliva had been recognized by Federal Judge Landis, of Chicago, as the head of the Christian Catholic church at Zion City. It should have said John A. Lewis, instead of Voliva.

Steamer Wrecked.

Halifax, N. S., June 8.—The steamer Bridgewater, bound from eastern Nova Scotia ports for Halifax, was wrecked at Port Deckerston, 100 miles east of this city, Friday. The passengers and crew were saved.

DO YOU BANK HERE? The relations existing between this bank and its customers are close and cordial. We esteem it a compliment to have people lay claim to this institution as being **THEIR BANK**. Valuable papers taken care of without charge.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.

Capital \$250,000.00 Surplus \$60,000.00
W. H. SCHAFFNER, President. C. D. SCHAFFNER, Cashier.
G. D. COPELAND, Vice Pres. C. C. FISHER, Vice Pres.
O. E. KENNEDY, Asst. Cash.
DIRECTORS.
Henry A. True W. G. Harding G. B. Christian
G. D. Copeland C. C. Fisher W. H. Schaffner
H. Ackerman W. B. Fisher J. G. Leffler

95c

"OWOSSO" SCREEN DOOR

"Owosso" screen doors are enough better and cheaper than the ordinary kind that it will do your eyes good to look them over. Eight styles.

95c \$1.15 \$1.25 \$1.50

AMMANN'S

IS IT GOING TO RAIN TOMORROW?

That oft' repeated question

You may know if you have one of our weather cards and then listen for the whistle daily 12 m. except Sunday.

We want every family in town to have one of them. You can have one free by signing the coupon and returning to our office.

This coupon entitles.....

Name.....

Address.....

to a weather card if presented at the office of

The Marion Milling & Grain Co.